United Workers to Make Final Effort To-day to Pass Goal at Midnight.

NEW YORK STILL BEHIND

Colleges, Navy, Army and Industries Giving Generously in Uplift Drive.

United War Work fund prospects last night were decidedly booking up. At noon, with returns from yesterday's can-vage yet to be added in, the national total was \$157,295,055, a little more than 32 per cent, of the original object. Re-turns were received at a rate which, officials said, barring a general let-down, not only insured success on the original balls by the finish at midnight to-night but warranted confident hope of \$200. 000,000 or better.

The campaign, with the two days' ex-tengion, seemed to have got its needed second wind. Thirty-two States had passed their quotas, and six of them had done better than the 150 per cent, which had been called for. Delaware, quota \$477,400, led with \$1,090,379, or 230 per cent. The others that had given the overplus were Arisona, Maryland, Connecticut, South Carolina and Texas. Of cities, the campaigners were watch-

Other cities were reporting like this! New Haven, 400 per cent.; Norwich, 100; Worcester, 190; Portland, Me., 250; Holyoke, 185; Des Moines, 164.

Goal Seems Nearly Reached.

people at one time. By its expenditure they will guard the period of demobilization, which in other wars has often been a period of demoralization, but in this war is to be a period of physical contention the Court of Appeals declined to entertain. "Our duty and

sliver, and that six Chinese cities had the jury in a finding that the defendant subscribed more than \$100,000 each, participated in the planning of the burchina was originally counted on for glary and a robbery, and participated in china was originally counted on for \$250,000.

The navy, to which Rear Admiral The navy, to which Rear Admiral Cowie announced the extension of the campaign by wireless, in a message that started off, "Come on Navy," had subscribed more than \$125,000 yesterday. The army had subscribed about \$120,000 with the former's cigar store at \$25,000 yesterday.

Faculties and students of sixty colleges or the equivalent in New York oly were reported as having given, up to Monday night, \$142.146.50 in 15.344 adividual gifts. Some of the items by assistutions were: Columbia, \$52,308; eachers College, \$28,000; Hunter Collegr. \$12,234; College of the City of New Fork. \$12,150; Barnard, \$12,000; New Fork University, \$7,765; Fordham Uni-versity, \$3,000; Cathedral College, \$2,400; Cooper Union, \$2,100.

Judge Gary Stirs Industrials.

ilarly yesterday Judge Gary, who ads the industrial division, sent the caders under his banner : New York must not fell. Recanvasa your industry thor-oughly. Make sure that every firm and corporation has subscribed. If subscriptions seem inadequate try to secure additional subscriptions either in cash or Liberty bonds. I am confidently re-bring on you and your industry in this

The telegram, or something else, prosinced action and lots of it. In cases where firms or corporations had already done all they felt able, they anrered the call by giving \$100 more reach blue star on their service flags. The division yesterday noon had in her yesterday afternoon in Judge Otto 122,000,000 in the finish to-night.

The Bankers Trust Company an-while Alfred J. Talley, Chief Assistant prounced yesterday that it had subscribed \$50,000, and that the employees of its upown office. Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, had made a 100 per cent. Included. The Anaconda Copper Company was the industrial division's highest donor within two days. Its gift was \$200,000. The Railroads Securities Corperation gift was \$100,000, the Cuban American Sucar Company \$45,000, the Cuban American Sucar Company, the Kelly-Spring. Miss Baska broke down and buried her face in her hands while her conincel endeavored to pacify her. "Why do they accurate the subscribed the course of the subscribed the victim's battered body, and the subsequent actions of the accused, upon which the charge is based. Miss Baska broke down and buried her face in her hands while her course in the first through the property of the property of the accused of the acc

The leader to yesterday noon among to 105 industries was the hardware. metal and allied trades group, with an accregate of \$1,007,954. Through the Rockefeller \$1,000,000, Carnegie Corporation of New York \$50,000, Payne Whitney \$50,000, George Eliret \$50,000 were without money He said Miss Kelly, 505 West Twenty-third street, would testify to seeing the accused hanging out Grorge P. Baker \$50,000, 110.

Carnegie, William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs., Stephen V. Harkness, Edward S. Harksess, Republic Iron and Steel Com-

And Lewis H. Laphan

\$3,000,000 quota, was a little more than be the marks of teeth, balf way yesterday, but the managers it was at this point.

750,000 in Blue Star Offerings. At the campaigners' dinner in the

Waldorf Monday nigit John D. Rycketfeller, Jr., rend the following letter:
"If those of us who with great joy
and thankfulness of heart are still wears. Mrs. Grace P. Ball Asserts Ethel
The continuously. Before the war it would be that he was an assistant at have been impossible to get all the Thurch of Mary Help of Christians.
Towns' which the German wireless tried to scatter over the world. Now we can
Madman Flees Into Prison.

"If those of us who with great joy and thankfulness of heart are still wears and blue stars would all give thank offerings in accordance with our means the blue star thank offering would put the War Work Campaign over the top in a single day.

"In addition to a previous donation to an insulation of the four blue stars and stone was also of each of the four blue stars which I so proudly wear and \$1,000 in the control of the shape husband for seventeen the property of the power needed is out in half. Instead the power needed is out in half. Instead the suspicious of an glad to give herewith \$1.000 for the charging alienation of the affection of received.

"A considerable saving of money will be persuaded a scener in cing computed that it is proudly wear and \$1.000 in Mrs. Hall alleged that she lived han the name of the little son who—too ply with her husband for seventeen young to follow his brothers—has helped that the husband for seventeen the power needed is cut in half. Instead of steel mass 400 feet high as soft in defendant deflived her of the computed in congruence. This is a nice place, which are needed in some sending stations of the seventeen of steel mass 400 feet high as soft in defendant deflived her of the computed in congruence. This is a nice place, which are needed in some sending stations of the seventeen of steel mass 400 feet high as soft in greater in cing computed to take him in for rest. He appeared to take him in for rest. H

a general stream of blue star thank offerings. Mrs. Douglas Robinson gave \$500. Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings gave \$1,000. Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin \$1,000. Mrs. Charles B. Alexander \$1,500. all in honor of family blue stars or those of friends' families. A team captain jumped up with an offering of \$2,500 for each of the five children of a team member who had left the room, she said. Mr. Rockefeller gave \$1,000 each on behalf of his six children.

It was said yesterday that the blue

It was said yesterday that the blue star total had reached \$50,000 on the spot. The idea has spread since throughout the drive. One fruit of the blue star idea was a

anonymous gift, received at headquar-ters late yesterday, of \$1,000 in memory of Joyce Klimer, the poet and member of the Times staff, who was killed in Julyat the Vesle. The donor sent the money in the name of the New York Press Club. He said he had read of the blue star gifts in the papers and not beink qualified to make a blue star thank offering in his own name he desired to offering in his own name he desired to

BOY SLAYER LOSES; **NOW FACES DEATH**

Court of Appeals Refuses to Halt Execution of Paul Chapman, 17.

ALBANY, Nov. 19 .- Executive clemency is the only barrier that stands now between Paul Chapman and death ing New York and Chicago with the in the electric chair at Sing Sing Pristhe period of the conviction for first degree of it. Chicago, quota \$8,000,000, had short day that the conviction for first degree of it. Chicago, quota \$3,000,000, many murder of the boy tenor of the choir the States outside the big cities were all of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church ready filing up overplus, Boston, a of Brooklyn—the youngest person ever third sluggard until this week, had all convicted of a capital crime in this State crusetts as a whole generously running -was the result of a just verdict, and affirmed the sentence of death.

That there will be an eleventh hour fight to save Chapman, now a little more than seventeen years old, there is no doubt. From the moment of his ar-No wonder Director-General Mott's had the aid of organizations opposed to statement yesterday had a new and dif-ferent ring. "The people," he said, "have determined to make this the greatest freewill gift ever raised by any people at one time. By its expenditure, with the had of organizations opposed to oapital punishment. Chapman's moth-ferent ring. "The people," he said, work for months marshalling the forces which she believes eventually will re-

The campaign committee in China cabled yesterday that the total sub-scription there was more than \$1,000,000 The capital was more than \$1,000,000 The evidence sustained and tustified

"The evidence sustained and justified the execution of the burgiary. The rec-ord does not disclose any errors preju-

ord does not disclose any errors preju-dicial to the defendant."

Chapman was convicted in February of having had a hand in the events that led to the slaying of Harry Regensberg and his brother Samuel in the former's cigar store, at 636 Park place, Brooklyn, Chapman, Hughes Davis and, it was alleged, Davis's brother Leonidas went to rob the Regensbergs, Chloroform was brought along to drug Chloroform was brought along to the victims and make the robbery easy. Harry Regensherg awakened, as did his brother and wife. There was a fusil-his brother and the Regensherg brothlade of shots and the Regensberg broth-ers were killed. Police bullets ended the life of Hughes Davis when he was caught trying to escape by way of a dumbwaiter. Chapman was traced by the police and confessed to his part in the attempted robbery, but denied he fired a shot or was present even when

OF MURDER CHARGE

Elizabeth Baska, Accused of Killing Handlady, Breaks Down in Court.

Elizabeth Baska's composure deserted her yesterday afternoon in Judge Otto unced yesterday that it had subscribed District Attorney, was making his open-

them Sucar Company \$40.550 and the Bosed Miss Baska broke down and Brother Coll Company, the Kelly-Spring.

Seed Miss Baska broke down and buried her face in her hands while her counsel endeavored to pacify her.

"Why do they accuse me of this?" she asked afterwards. "I liked Mrs. Hamel. She was like a mother to me." She expressed fear as to the outcome of the trial, saying that efficusional evidence which Mr. Talley said would be presented in the case, had on a previous occasion caused her to be sent to a Pennsylvania reform school. She is ious occasion caused her to be sent to a Pennsylvania reform school. She is tal and allied tregate of \$1.007.954. Through the sualty and interclameous insurance divided, the National Surety Company of announced as laving given \$12.000 and Individual subscriptions of \$12.000 and Dward included. Mr. and Mrs William of Mrs. Hamel. Miss Galley remained Dward included. Mr. and Mrs William a week and went to Flushing and, the prosecutor said, will testify that both were without money. He said Miss Kelly, were without money. He said Miss Kelly, Each \$25,000: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew drough. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. septien V. Harkness, Edward S. Hark-tephen V. Harkness, Edward S. Harkness, Edward S. Hark-tephen V. Harkness, Edward S. Harkness, Edward S. Harkness, Edwar

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also that her arms were covered with stages and what appeared to lota, was a little more than

ray yesterday, but the managers it was at this point is the address were counting on large unreported that the young woman becke down and was still weeplar when court adjourned and she was led back to the Tombs. The taking of evidence will begin today.

BY HIS INVENTION

Marconi Chief Engineer Over comes "Static" and Makes Continuous Service.

Tall Steel Masts No Longer Needed-Discovered New Law of Nature.

When the war is formally ended and his appointment.

Gondorf, whose real name is Macsome scientific society and read a sober paper telling how he made the wireless a erfect means of communication by solv-

ng the puzzle of "static." Until then Roy A. Weagant, chief engineer of the Marconi company, is bound not to disclose what all the scientific world and most ignorarhuses want to know. What is the new law of nature he has discovered? Just how did he apply it in finding the way of overcoming the interference of static electricity, that ethereal pest which heretofore has be-devilled the hest efforts of the radio men for a large part of the day and a large part of the year by so measing up the Hertsian waves that messages came through as mere gibborish or didn't come

Will Cut Cost of Plants. That Weagant has done this there is the word of Edward J. Nally, vice-presi-dent and general manager of the Mar-coni Wireless Telegraph Company of America, and the word of Weagant him-self. The perfected wireless has been used by the United States Government since it got into the war, and probably

since it got into the war, and probably by the Allies, as all our information was iven to them.

Hereafter, say the Marconi people, the

ost of wireless operation will be greatly ennæ will not be needed for receiving stations, for poles twenty-five feet hig will do as well. Long distance word carrying, both telegraphic and tele-phonic, will be longer than ever.

Messages can be sent and received at this war is to be a period of physical clined to entertain. "Our duty and your distribution of the state of the goal. We share not reached the goal. We shall need every ounce of effort and covery minute of the time straight up to industry minute of the time straight up to nightly Wednesday night. But here at headquarters, where we can feel the pulse of the nation, we have no doubt would be recreant to them if we did not, which is men we would be recreant to them if we did not, which is men we would be recreant to them if we did not, which is men we would be recreant to them if we did not, which is men we would be recreant to them if we did not, which is men we would be recreant to them if we did not, which is men we would be recreant to them if we did not, among other things, that he can detect coming the changes, long before the atmospheric changes long before the usual symptome are observed. In short, Mr. Nally, who is not noted

for rash speech, said yesterday that no them preference had now been achieved

record his observations and to collect chief engineer of the Marcon! company, menace. to discover the solution of the static problem. Wedgant practically had de-

Works of "Statte" Problem

Wengant studied at Stanstead College and then at McGill University, which gave him the degree of Bachelor of .He worked for the Montreal Light. Heat and Power Company, the Westinghouse company at Pittsburg, the De Laval Steam Turbine Company, the National Electric Signalling Company, which used the old Fessenden wireless system, and in 1912 joined the Marcond company. For the years he has accordance with the company. For ten years he has werked at the irritating, fascinating problem of

"Static, you know," he said, "is the most exasperating electrical manifesta-tion there is. In a wireless receiver it. The greatest lesson of the swiftly sounds sometimes like a handful of peb- ending war has been the lesson of cotwenty years wireless engineers have called to celebrate the signing of the been trying to get aid of it. Many of armistice. em have given the thing up as impos-

nust be some law of nature that had our own problems here force, tyranny, nature was rational; this must be rational, too. So all I did was to set out to puratus, and when one theory wouldn't work I tried another. It was like falling in 599 ways and finding what you're

"I can't say at this time. I am re-stricted until the peace compact is signed," Weagant said. He was asked to state some of the stricted

"Well," he wild, "the North Atlantic, Knights of Countries Chapter at Countries Markins Mr. Natkins, did which has been the hardest to bridge by Gordon, the Nathonal Army camp at Countries Narkins Mr. Natkins, did wireless because of static conditions is Atlanta. The Government has assigned you at any time heat or abuse this deited to six or seven hours' communication a day across the Atlantic and across Texas.

PERFECTS WIRELESS GONDORF, WIRETAPPING "KING," TO BE PAROLED HONOR PRINCE AXEL

Board Votes to Release Swindler After Four Years One Month in Sing Sing—His Gang Got \$175,000 in One Year-Worked in Many Countries.

USED BY U. S. IN WAR challed in take wire tapping schemes and avoided conviction for twenty years until he "stood for strong arm work by his gang" in separating a reluctant Eng-lishman from his bank roll, was ordered released from Sing Sing prison yester-day by the State Board of Parole Will-iam A. Orrf Superinteldent of Prisons, was in the chair at the meeting. It was his first official visit to the prison since

the nations give up their secrets a stoop donald and who was known as the "king shouldered young man, laring aside his of the wire tappers," served four years beloved briar pipe, will get up before and one month of an indeterminate sentence of between five and ten years for grand larceny. He was eligible for parole because of the time allowance for good behavior

Thomas M. Osborne so much in the stormy days of the Mutual Welfare League that he was transferred to Clinton prison. The convict's friends found the fourney from Broadway to Danne mora a tedious one and within four months he was back in Sing Sing playing an importnat part in prison politics Recently he was chief of the prison fire

Evaded Jail for Many Years.

Gondorf evaded successful prosecution for years. Those he fleeced pre-ferred to pocket their josses rather than confess compilcity in lilegal transac-tions. In 1914 the District Attorney's of-

Charles Gondorf, a swindler who spe-initized in take wire tapping schemes and his gang had obtained \$175,000 in one year. Eugene Adams, a caterer of London

once met Gondorf on a steamer coming to New York. Adams was taken by Gondorf to a poolroom in West Forty-ninth street. His comparatively small roll of \$4.500 was not sufficient to cause Gon-dorf's gang to go through the complicated schemes that had been emplo with success in hig cities of the United States in addition to London and Paris. When Adams insisted on confining his wagers to small sum he was robbed and thrown into the street.

A handsome young viking, attired as an officer in the royal Danish navy, was the centre of attraction at the luncheon A detective was in the neighborhood

eye on Adams. The latter led them one

Convict Sued, for \$55,000.

While Gondorf was in prison Major Edward C. Pendleton of Atlantic City brought sult to recover \$55,000 which he alleged had been taken from him in a wire tapping scheme. At the trial it was alleged that property owned by Gondorf's wife in Atlantic City had been aransferred to another woman Aleorge Chevaller, former Police Com-nissioner of White Plains, who was convicted of taking money from the police pension fund, applied to the board for a

RED FLAG IS BARRED WIFE WHO DANCED FROM CITY STREETS WITH SAILORS SUED

Police Commissioner Orders George A. Hopkins, Lawyer, Men to Watch Gatherings of Disturbers.

city was issued by Police Commissioner Enright hist night. He had not received Mayor Hylan's communication on the subject when he sent the order to the various precircts, but said he understood it sufficiently to take immediate separation from Beatrice Morrison Hop-

flags to be flown, either alone or with the American flag, when they were used to "demonstrate a doctrine." for rish speech, said yesterday that no never been permitted here, he said up the party Mrs. Hopkins danced with as the stendy reliability which has given them preference had now been achieved an order allowing paraders to carry two uniformed sailors. Counsel for Mrs. any emblem they desired.

by the wireless.

"Exer since the genius of Marconi made wireless telegraphy a fact." Mr. Nally said, "the only limitation of this method of communication was the deadly phenomenon of 'static conditions.' It was 'static'—the presence of a large port the time and place when any such the wireless cannot be a large of the time and place when any such the wireless cannot be a large of the time and place when any such the wireless cannot have a large of the time and place when any such the wireless cannot have the wireless cannot have a large of the time and place when any such the wireless cannot have a large of the time and place when any such the wireless cannot have a large of the time and place when any such the wireless cannot have a large of the community of phenomenon of "static conditions." It was 'static'—the presence of a large amount of uncontrolled electricity in the alr—that at the beginning of the war often entirely prostrated the wireless service even between the most powerful stations erected in Europe and America. Static conditions were responsible for abnormal delays and for the mutilation of words in wireless messages.

of words in wireless messages.

So baffing was the problem that "So baffing was the problem that "Marconi issued a personal appeal to commended last night by Alexander I. tention is that you should know my affectively wireless operator in the world to Rorkke, Assistant District Attorney, who fairs because you went over my accounts. said the recent Bolsheyik parade here with me in great detail. "Illustrates their daring in this country." Mr. Hopkins admitted data on the subject. It remained for an "liustrates their daring in this country American radio expert, Roy A. Weagant, and calls attention to the danger of the

"New York city is literally honey-Cowing telegram to city campaign and compared the state of the state o fifteen years of experimental work was about to be published to the world when the United States entered the great war."

Marais, Robespierres, Danton, Totaky and Lenines, said he. "They occupy the highest and lowest places. They are on the bench, at the bar, in the pulpit, in city departments, among Aldering. in city departments, among Aldermen. State legislators, in Congress and occupy chairs in centres of learning.

"We must meet the issue squarely o prepare for another reign of terror. That element of our capitalistic class that has hitherto neglected labor's just complaints must correct its faults. bor must divest itself of its Bolshevist tendencies. Capital and labor must deal equitably with each other or social revolution may soon become a sorrowful

HUGHES TELLS WAR LESSON.

Says Cooperation Is Greatest Message for the Puture.

bles thrown against a window, some-times it is a crashing noise, sometimes night, presiding at a meeting of the St. rasping or scratching or squealing. For David's Society at the Aldine Con-

"The trouble is at its maximum from serious difficulty," he said, "les the function get bad about noon and lasts until able to have similar cooperation which

courise. In the tropics it is perpetual, will insure for all time the peace of eing aggravated by the sun's heat and justice under law.

"We have a new era spreading before." being aggravated by the sun's heat and evaporation of moisture.

"Every line of approach to the problem proved to be wrong. The trouble was that all the investigators looked upon static electricity as one of natures few freaks, something that couldn't be controlled, that was without rhyme or reason.

"I came to the conclusion that there must be some law of nature that had our own problems here force, tyrainy,

discover the new law of nature and syrian PRIEST U. S. CHAPLAIN have done. I set up all sorts of hyotheses and constructed all sorts of ap. Rev. Caesar Phares Gets Commis-

in 999 ways and finding what you're after on the thousandth attempt."

"And what did you find out? What is the new law?" the interviewers naturally in the United States Army and commis-

been the narrows to bridge by course of static conditions is Atlanta. The Government has assigned you at a Before the war we were lim- Pather Phares to the Eighteenth Divi-, fendant? slos at Camp Tenvis, Port Sam Houston.

Seeks Separation on Ground of Cruelty.

An order prohibiting the display of "I do not think that a wife has a able to play such a great part in the blems" upon the streets of New York right without consulting her husband to war. It was like watching a big, strong dance with a stranger, whether he is man at work. He had not re- a soldier, sailor or Prince of India, on declared George A. Hopkins, lawyer, the United States would continue to be yesterday at the trial of his suit for

ture the police would not permit red tion with a visit to the Tokto Res-Tooy had kins was conversing with a member of Hopkins wanted to know if dancing with

woman in New York is culpable."

Questioned about his financial affairs the witness caused mild surprise when he said that Herbert G. Smyth, attorney for connection with the dissolution of the "You are trying to put yourself in the position of a client being cross-examined the last

Mr. Hopkins admitted that he did not repay the loan of \$2,000 from an unned man in Baltimore until manths fter he had found letters from the Bal-linerean to Mrs. Hopkins. He ex-nistined that collateral in his safe coverre the amount of the indebtedness had

BISHOP HAYES IS 51 TO-DAY.

Pope's Appointee to U. S. Forces Will Confirm Big Classes.

The Right Rev. Patrick J. Haves, came to this country with the Danish Alderman Thomas A. Williams intro-Bishop Ordinary of the American forces to City Hall, where he was greeted by of theatre tickets at the here and abroad, will observe his fiftyfirst birthday to-day without special the birthday to-day without special HUMANITARIANS FAVOR TRIP, referred welfare. Nyack and Blauvelt with his secretary the Rev. Joseph P. Dineen, to confirm Ask Wilson to Go to Peace Conarge classes of children.
Since his appointment by the Pope

last May as Bishop of the American Urging the presence of President Wil-forces. Bishop Hayes has devoted his son at the peace conference in order efforts eight and day toward improving the spiritual and temporal conditions of the soldiers and sallors. Since last 2,700 members of the Humanitarian Cult ring he visited all the camps, canton- in Carnegie Hall last night sent a tele-cals and naval bases in the metropoli- gram to Mr. Wilson suggesting that he is section, after which he visited Camp go abroad. They also cabled congratuments and naval bases in the metropol-tan se thop, after which he visited Comp Sevier at Greenville S. C.: Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg, S. C.; Camp Both messages were signed Greene at Charlotte, N. C., and many Appelbaum, leader of the cult.

WIFE BEATEN UNTIL SHE YELLED "FIRE!"

Mrs. Natkins Gets Separation URGES PEACE TRADE BOARD. and Alimony.

"He seat me until I yelled Tre somebody turned in an alarm. The fire-men responded and stretched a line of here to my door. When my has explained it was 'only a family fight' the firemen remonstrated with illus for its conduct." was part of the testimony of Mrs. Eva L. Natkins, 269 East 224th of Ars. Date to Satisface Justice Leon-street. The Bronx, before Justice Leon-ard A. Giegerich in the Bronx Supreme ed by the beard of directors of the as-PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. sion in Army.

Court yesterday. A separation occurs and The resolution suggested that careful was granted her against her husband. The resolution suggested that careful study be made of conditions in other against the resolution suggested that careful study be made of conditions in other countries and of steps which those countries and of steps which those countries and of steps which those countries are taking to meet the changing was that one night she heard her hus conditions. The resolution also band call "Elsie, Elsie," in honeyed United States. The resolution also band call "Elsie, Elsie," in emiles, as he urges a critical analysis of existing in the United States Army and commissioned First Lieutenant. He is said to be the first Syrian priest to receive this slept. Her own name is Eva.

United United States Army and commissioned First Lieutenant. He is said to lones, his face wreathed in smiles as he urges the first Syrian priest to receive this slept. Her own name is Eva.

Although Father Phares has just re-this Elisie from him it resulted in her

abuse this woman, his wife: I am conization, said last night that the vote
vinced that he is telling the truth; his
would probably favor a strike.

"The
very manner and demeanor bear me out
in this..."

The members of the federation iny M
clude a majority of the workers in hotels
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near here. Military authorities did nor

DENMARK'S FRIENDS SWANN TELLS HIS TICKET TROUBLES

Young Viking, Guest at Feast Says He Can Get Theatre Seats ing variable to-morrow. -in Waldorf, Likes Democ-Premiums. racy of America.

PRAISES OUR WAR WORK HEARING ON ORDINANCE

Is Not of the Inhuman Brand Just Beaten. The difficulties of what may be called the centre of attraction at the luncheon New York were explained to a group of

and two arrests were made. Adams and reception given in the Waldorf-As-lodged complaints against them. The police in searching for Gondorf kept an tee on National Defence. He was in-The toria yesterday by the Mayor's Commit- by District Attorney Swann yesterday tee on National Defence. He was in- at a hearing on the proposed amendtroduced to the 509 or more professional evening to Broadway and 103d street, where Gondorf was arrested after he had returned to Adams his \$4.500. troduced to the 500 or more professional and business men and public officials assembled as Prince Axel of Denmark, but sembled as Prince Axel of Denmark, but it was evident from his keen pleasure and his friendly chats that he was anxious to shed the glory of his royal line-age temporarily and be simply a naval

Perhaps the best description of the boylsh looking guest of honor was that given by Maurice Francis Egan, former Minister to Denmark.

In his brief speech the Prince proved bimself to be an admirer of the brand of deniceracy to be found in this country and the American method of accomplish-

ng big things. Long a Friend of America.

"I take it for granted," he said, "that anybody who knows anything about our country realizes exactly where our sympathies have been during the last fifty years and understands that they are still with the United States. In my trip about the sountry I visited one of your naval stations, and I saw many of your large factories. I was greatly im-pressed with the manner in which you urned out your products so quietly and

The Prince expressed the hope that

In his speech cx-Minister Egan cited several incidents to show the good will felt by the Danish Government for the felt by the Danish Government for the United States. He referred to the seizure of Schleswig-Holstein by Prussia in 1864, declaring that from then until the defeat of Germany Denmark had been forced to live "under the gloom and shadow of an arrogant despotism." though it was an altruistic nation merely taking the right to continue in its course of progress,

Commands a Submarine

Henry McDonaid, director general of the Mayor's Committee on National De-ence, was toastmaster. Other speakers included Job Hedges and Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, who divulged the fact that the Prince was the commander of one of Denmark's submarines

"But he affords a pleasant contrast to some of the other submarine commanders we have heard so much about in the last four years," added the Admiral. Among the guests at the lundsoon were former Congressman George W. Loft, chairman of the Mayor's Commi tee on National Defence; Her Taft, William Fellowes Morgan, Seligman, Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-iam Bandolph Hearst, Henry Clews, Police Commissioner Enright, Colored Michael Friedsam, Captain Cesus I'm posed ordinance provides that any tax Mello, commander of the Brazil'an bat- may be added to the price by the agents tleship Sao Paulo; John A. Harriss, spe-

After the luncheon Prince Axel, who to quit business, ame to this country with the Danish Alderman Tho

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messages were signed by Misha Two hundred school principals of the city attended the meeting to listen to an address by Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, on tons,

tion period after the war. Merchants Association Asks Wil-

son to Act at Once. William Fellowes Morgan, president the Merchants Association, wrote to President Wilson yesterday urging the immediate appointment of an advisory board which would aid in solving prob lems arising from the readjustment of brown fedor, business from a war to a peace basis, black shoes

trade treaties.

HOTEL STRIKE MAY SPREAD.

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But the decree was granted. They and restaurants not affected by the were married in 1903. There are two strike now in operation.

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Officer Throws Self Under Train.

Camp Dodge, Iowa, Nov. 12—Lieut Bruce P. Rebinson, Cleveland, stationed at this cantonnent, killed himself to day by diving under a train at Grimes near here. Military authorities did not building Death was due to heart distributions and leach avenues.

Edwin C. Diasosway, a retired real "Protecting Ships and Shipbuilding Against Conflagration." by Putnam A. Hates, P. S. 17, 14th street cast of Willis avenue. "Songs of Scotland," by Miss Lena Duthie visiting a triend in the Hudson Terminal building Death was due to heart distributions and leach avenues are three day by diving under a train at Grimes with the record for the act. Edwin C. Diasosway, a retired real Bruce P. Rebinson, Cleveland, stationed noon resterday in front of 40 Cortlandt at this cantoument, killed himself to street, as he was on his way home after P. day by diving under a train at Grimes, visiting a friend in the Hudson Terminal by Dath was due to hear the best of the control of

Evenings Only by Paying

Commands a Submarine, but Alf. Hayman, for Managers, Urges Proposed Law Be Made More Stringent.

> spur of the moment theatregoing in theatre managers and ticket speculators ment to the city ordinances which would make it a misdemeanor to sell a theatre ticket for more than 50 cents advance over the box office price. In speaking of his experiences the District Attorney eaid: "I must admit that I never want to

go to a theatre until after din is, I don't want to know that I have got to go to a theatre to-night or to-morrow night, for instance. When I am at din Minister to Denmark.

"Denmark," said Mr. Egan, "is the most democratic country of Europe; the Prince's ancestors have been the most get a seat except through a ticket democratic royalty of Europe and the Prince himself is a real prince of democratic royalty of Europe and the agency if the play is worth while at all. Prince himself is a real prince of democratic royalty of Europe and the latest are worth."

Alf Hayman Is Spokesman.

All of the important theatrical firms were represented, with Alf Hayman as pokesman. He said that the managers were in favor of the proposed ordinance He urged that it be made more stringent by providing for a license fee of \$250 for each office where theatre tickets are sold instead of for each company. Some of the bigger dealers have from fifteen to

Hayman in reference to the proposed license fee. "Some of the agents sell 500,000 tickets a year. I would like to change places with some of them, even change places with some of them, even at only a profit of 50 cents a seat."

The large companies that deal in the atre tickets were represented. A number of individual speculators was now. ber of individual speculators were pres-Little was said throwing light on

L. Jonas, who sells tickets in the Voolworth Building, said that over-harging by agents for tickets is caused by managers insisting on speculators buying up all the good seats eight weeks in advance. He said that the smaller agencies are unable to handle complete buy outs" and are forced to go to larger agents, like Tyson or McBride, pay these agents' prices and make a fur-ther advance for their own customers. The agents dispose of from 80 to 90 per cent, of the best seats. They han-dle only seats in the first twelve rows in the orchestra, Hayman said.

Would Not Bar Premium District Attorney Swann asked if the managers from charging agents a pre

mium of 25 cents a seat as a considera-tion for an allotment of a large block of seats in advance. Mr. Hayman said it would not Mr. declared that the managers could mark the tickets \$2.25 with a rubber stamp and agents could then demand \$2.75. The law requires only that theatres shall put on each ticket the price at W | which it is to be sold at the box office The District Attorney explained that he proposed ordinance recognized only of agents with established businesses. "He enid that the speculator who operates in the street violates an ordinance already

in effect. He pointed out that the pr Several agents, silent through the earing, accosted Assistant District Attleship Sao Paulo; John A. Harriss, special deputy Police Commissioner: Brigger Gen. George R. Dyer, Dr. George F. Kunz. Commander Truman H. Newberry. United States Schator-cleet from Michigan; former Adjustical Charles H. Sherrill, Capt. P. H. Climstead, Ralbi Stephen S. Wise, Ludwig Nissen and Preston Gibson.

After the Juncheon Prince Axel, who

referred to the committee on general

30 NEW VESSELS COMPLETED. Added This Month.

Thirty new vessels, totalling 152,40 deadweight tens, were completed and de-livered to the United States Shipping Board during the first two weeks of No-

avenue. "Agricultural Atrocities" by Elizabeth H. Bohn, field secretary American Home I one mics Association. Central Jewish Institute. 128 East Eighty fifth street.

War and Your Duly to Your Country, hy Col. Edwin A. Havers. Hawthornes. Ny. "Paintings Belonging to the City of New York," by John Quiner Adams, resistant serretary, Art Commission, city of New York Humber College, Statis-eighth street and Lex ington account. Humer Calege, Sixty-eighth street and Lexington assence.

"Color in Every lay Life, he Louis Withhers of C. C. N. Y. Hamilton Grange, E. West 15th street, strengthon views.

Paul Jones and the Freedom of the Sea by Dr. Henry R. Rose Seamen's Church In stitute, 25 South street, motion pictures.

"The Man of China, she of a series on the "Coming Men," by Clyatos & Chopp., Y. M. C. A. Hariom, 2 West 125th street stereopicon views.

"Over the Top with Pershing," by John Wills Weeks of the National Security Learne Cooper Institute, Eighth street and Fourth areaue, stereopticon views.

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"Protecting Ships and Shipbuilding Agains."

The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER

Eastern New York-Local rains to. day; to-morrow partly cloudy; moderate west and northwest winds, becom-

Southern New England-Cloud; to-day to-morrow fair; moderate southwest and to-morrow fair; moderate southwest and west winds.
Northern New England—Local rains to day, possibly snow in northern and central Maine; to-morrow generally fair, inclease shifting winds.
New Jersey—Cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair; litle change in temperature; meach and the season of the same winds, becoming variable to-morrow.
Western New York—Rain to-day; to morrow partly cloudy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The great northern depression of the last several days is slowly disappearing, although low pressure continues over the eastern half of the country. Over the Northwest and eitreme West pressure has risen considerably, while in the Southwest it is failing with the centre of disturbance over was Texas. Rains continued over northern districts east of the Mineissippl, and there were also local rains in west Colorade Utah, northern Arizona and California Elsewhere the weather was fair. Temperatures do not differ much from the seasonal average in any locality. There will be local rains Wednesday from the ipperature of the weather was fair, the probably snorthern and the lower Mississippl and lower Onto valleys, but with these sare; tiess fair weather will prevail. We herein and on Thursday over the Washington for cast district. It will be warmer Wednesday and Thuraday in the lower Onto Valle, and the South Atlantic States, while to the northward temperatures will change but little.

**Observations at United States Weather Bareau Stations taken at 8 A M. to day agreent states at the states weather Bareau Stations taken at 8 A M. to day agreen.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

The temperature in this city yesterd 1918, 1917, 9 A.M. 49 41 12 M. 54 38 8 P.M. 54 40 6 P. M. 9 P. M. 12 Mid.

Highest temperature, 55, at 3:30 P M. Lowest temperature, 47, at 7:19 A M Average temperature, 51.

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es. 6:43 A M Sun sets 4.25 Px
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HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hook . S.51 A M Gov. Island . 5.15 A 3

LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 2:37 A M Gov. Island 3:19 A M Hell Gate 5:12 A M Arrivals Tuesday, Nov. 19 Sa Orduna, Liverpool, Nov. 18.
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Sa Atlanter, Sierre Leone, Oct. 22.
Sa City of Everett, Tampico, Nov. 2.
Sa War Piffin, Gibraltar, Oct. 21.
Sa Tabor, Nantes, Oct. 20. Se Gozejo, Rotterdam, Oct. 28.
Se Gen. H. F. Hodges, Cristobal, Nev. B.
Se J. A. McRee, Louisburg, C. B.
Se Northumberland, Liverpool, Nov. 18.
Se Oreove, Liverpool, Nov. 29.
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Se Frederickshore, Cristobal, Nov. 5.
Se Itua, Havre, Nov. 1.
Se Muskegan, Iquique, Oct. 22.
Se William G. Warden, Baton Rouge, Nov. 11.

Nov. 11. Se Frankin, Brest, Nov. 2. Se Euripides, St. Nazaire, Nov. 8. Se Brazos, San Juan, Nov. 12. SAILED FROM NEW YORK Sa Lyassjord, for Cuba. Sa Huron, for Charleston Sa Standard, for Tuxpan Sa Mobican, for Norfoux.

SAILED FOR NEW YORK Sa Northern, from Havre, Nov. 13

EVENTS TO-DAY

Board during the first two weeks we can be seen to be seen the coording to an announcement vesterday. Half were of wood and half of steel. The wooden ships totalled 52.

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Meeting of the Belt, Nut and River last tute. Washorf Astoria, 2 A. M.

Linerium, Red Cross meeting, Washorf M. of steel. The wooden ships totalled 52300 deadweight tone and the steel craft
39,930 tone.

The first week of the month produced
20 ships of 101,000 deadweight tons and
the second week 19 vessels of 51,450

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PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

Manket in 101,000 deadweight tons and the American Source of Michael Society. Waldorf Aster/a Michael Society.

"California" by Annette Ewart P S 21
West Houston and Clarkson streets, near
Varick; stereopticon views.
"Shell Shock Over There and Over Here"
by George A. Hardings, executive socretary
mental bygiene committee of State Chartine
Aid Association, P S 101 IIIth street
west of Lexington avenue
"Folk Sons of France" by Athert (Craw
ford, P, S, 115, 177th street, near Andinbeo
avenue.

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